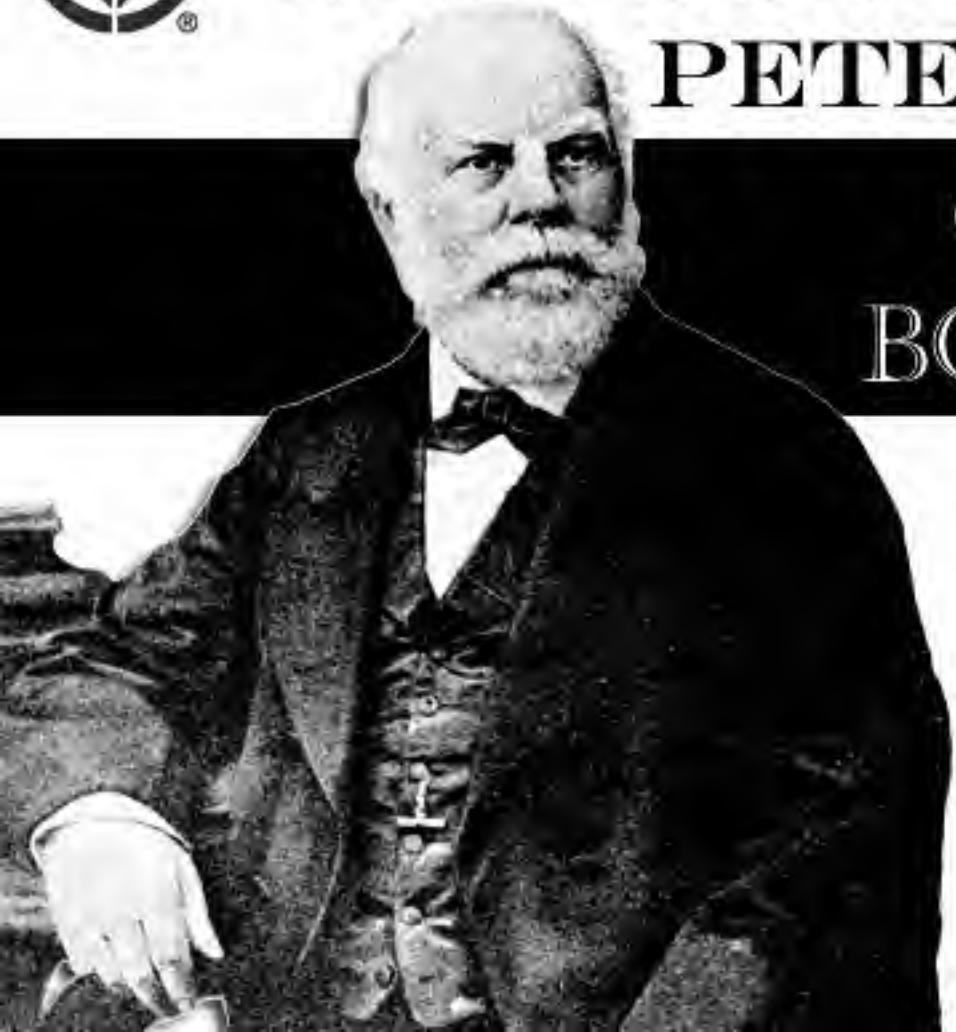




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	<u>50 + el.</u>	<u>36 + el.</u>	<u>23 — el.</u>	<u>28 — el.</u>	<u>15 no el.</u>	<u>34 no el.</u>

Snowing was accompanied

	By Positive Electricity.		By Negative Electricity.		By no Electricity.	
	In 1861.	In 1862.	In 1861.	In 1862.	In 1861.	In 1862.
January.....	3	9	2
February.....	12	8	1
March.....	3	12
October.....	1
November.....	4
December.....	5	2	2	1
	<u>23 + el.</u>	<u>36 + el.</u>	<u>2 — el.</u>	<u>3 — el.</u>	<u>.....</u>	<u>1 no el.</u>

R E M A R K S.

The monthly mean of atmospheric electricity in 1862 was not quite so regular as that in 1861. While in 1861 an un-

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I. arcticus

Erythronium

aphyllum

hexadyn

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formed by the months of January, February, November and December; the second with a mean electricity by the months of March, April, May and October; and the third with the lowest electricity by the months of June, July, August and September.

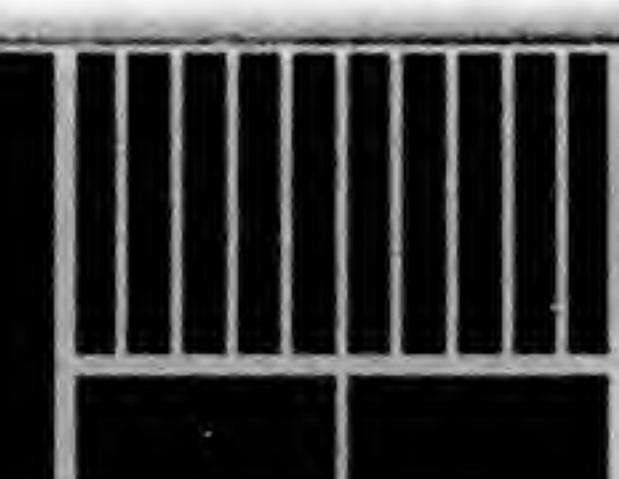
The aggregate monthly mean of

The first group in 1861 is 52.9—in 1862, 54.6
The second " " 33.5 " 35.2
The third " " 14.1 " 10.5

Thus in 1861 the third group prevailed, and in 1862 the first and second. But these differences are so well balanced throughout the year, that the mean of the whole year in 1861 and in 1862 is exactly the same, namely, 8.4. Such an identity in the yearly result, even to decimals, is of course not to be expected every year; but it seems to prove, at least, that the yearly mean of electricity is as constant as that of temperature, of relative humidity, and of atmospheric pressure.

The third table, showing the daily periodicity of atmospheric electricity, confirms the daily two maxima and two minima of electricity as an undeniable fact.

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Immos avolans

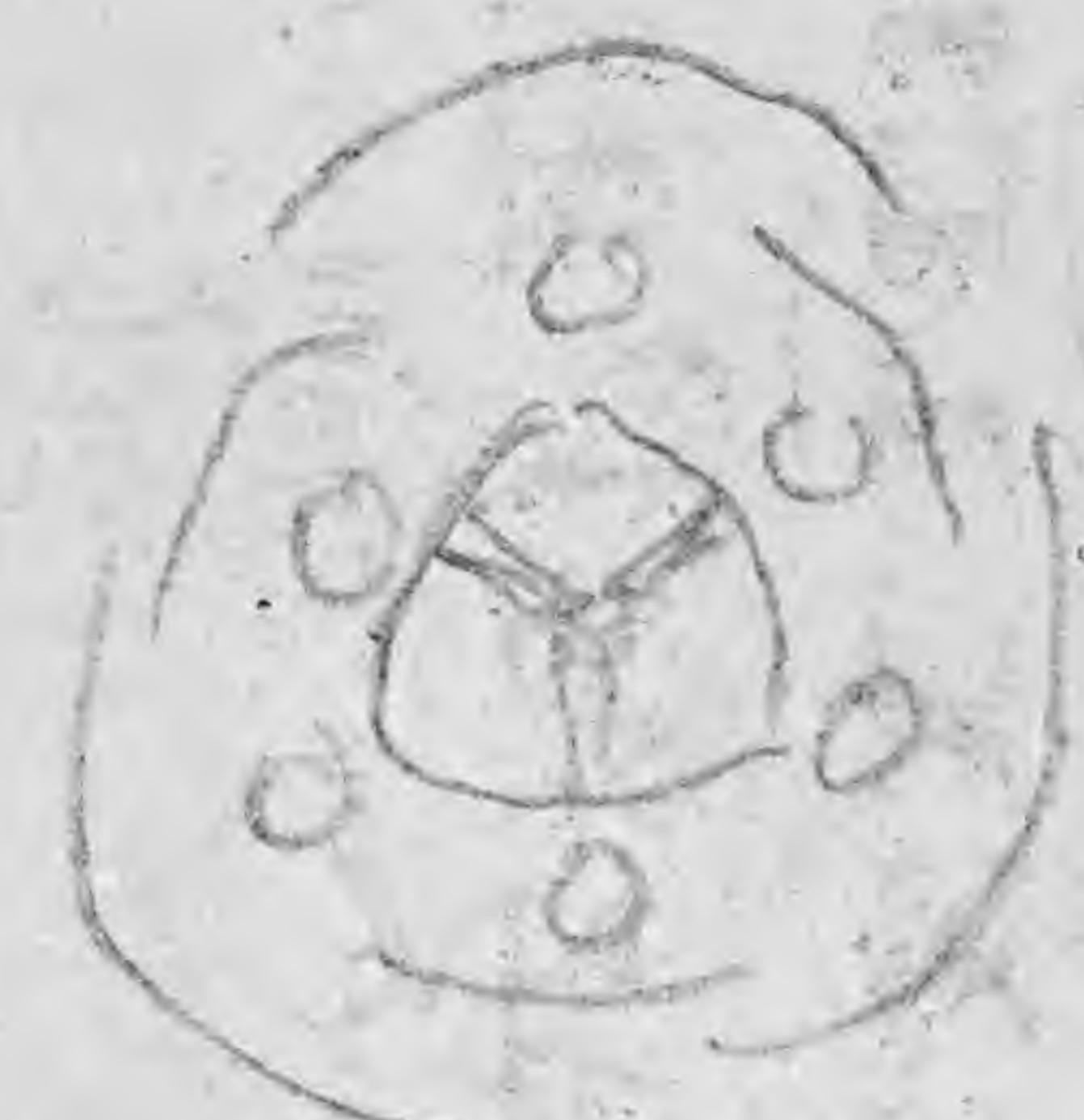
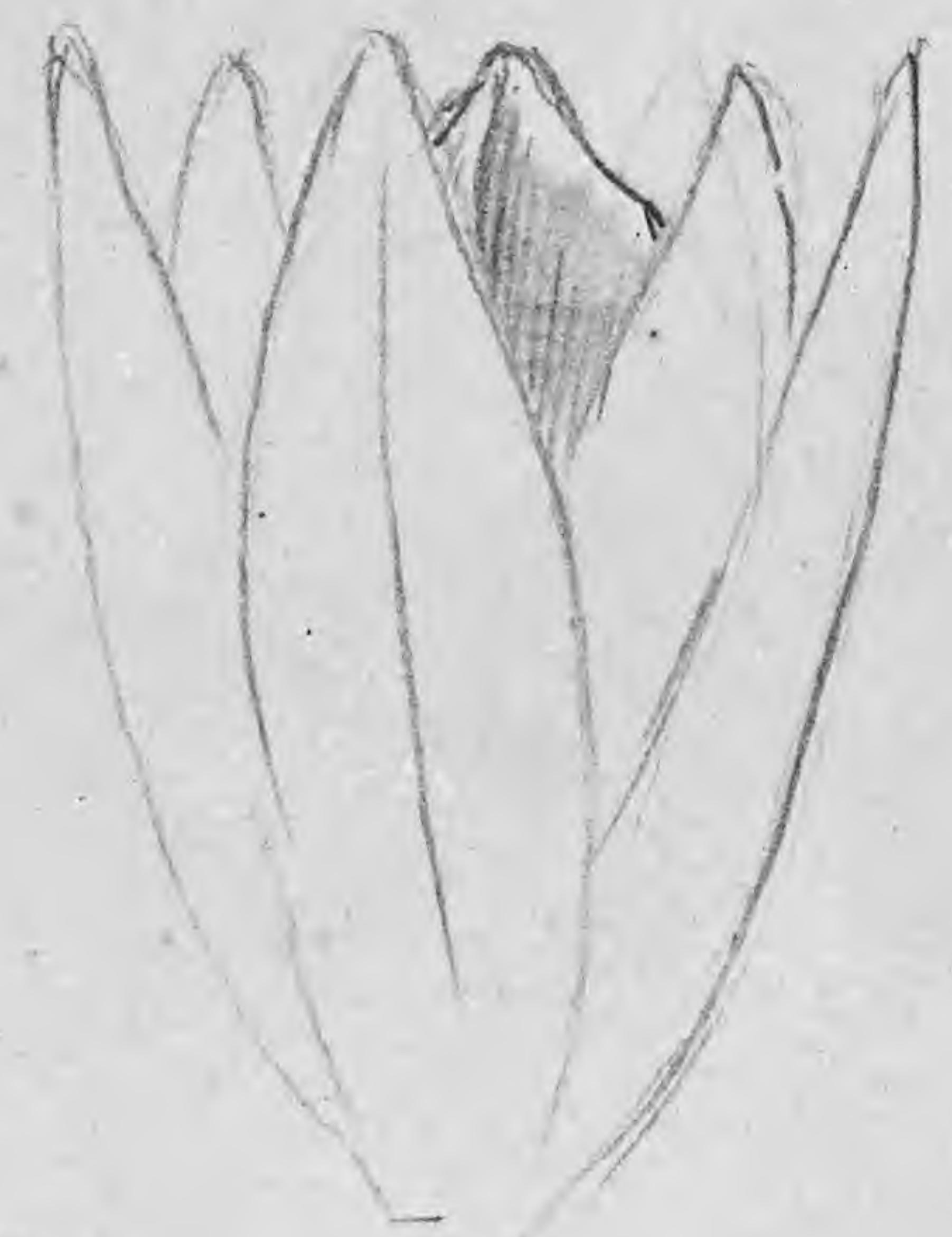
Aug 20 1865

Mont Cenis, Casson

x60



x10



juniper seed

sepals awl-resinous
aequalibres, raps de certaine
a certaine aequalibres



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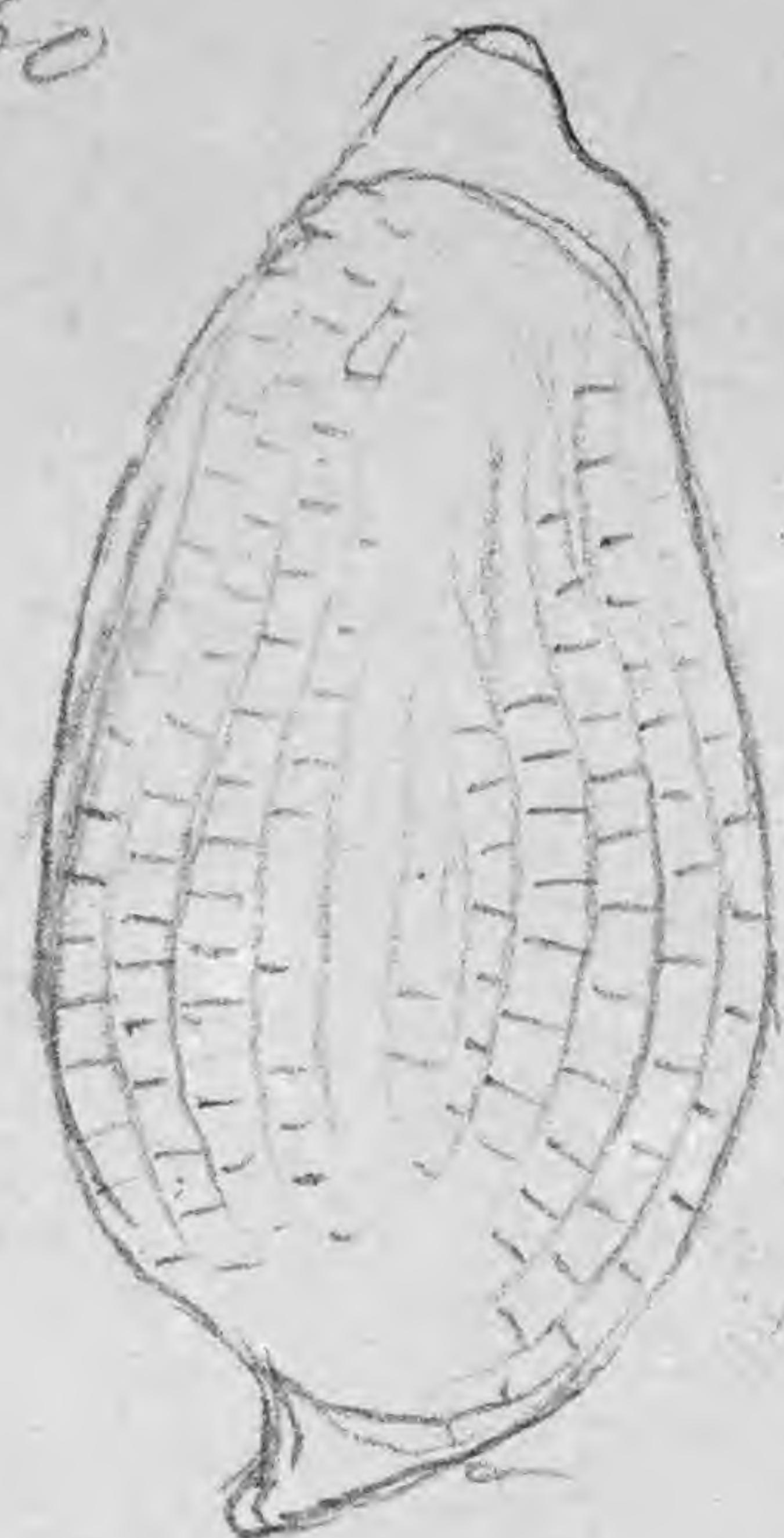
ought to be round

Iuncus acutifolius

Aug 19 1865

Germant., O. Hooker

x 60



x 10



12-16 striae visible,

reticulation fine, indistinct

= scutellum spine

sepala obtusa acutisacula longior
capsula parvula exserta



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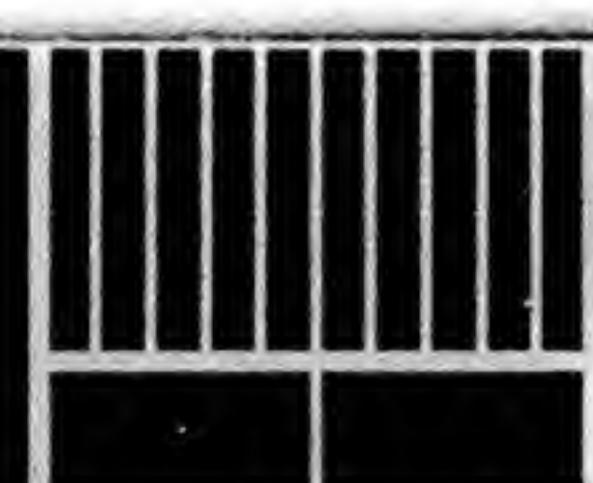


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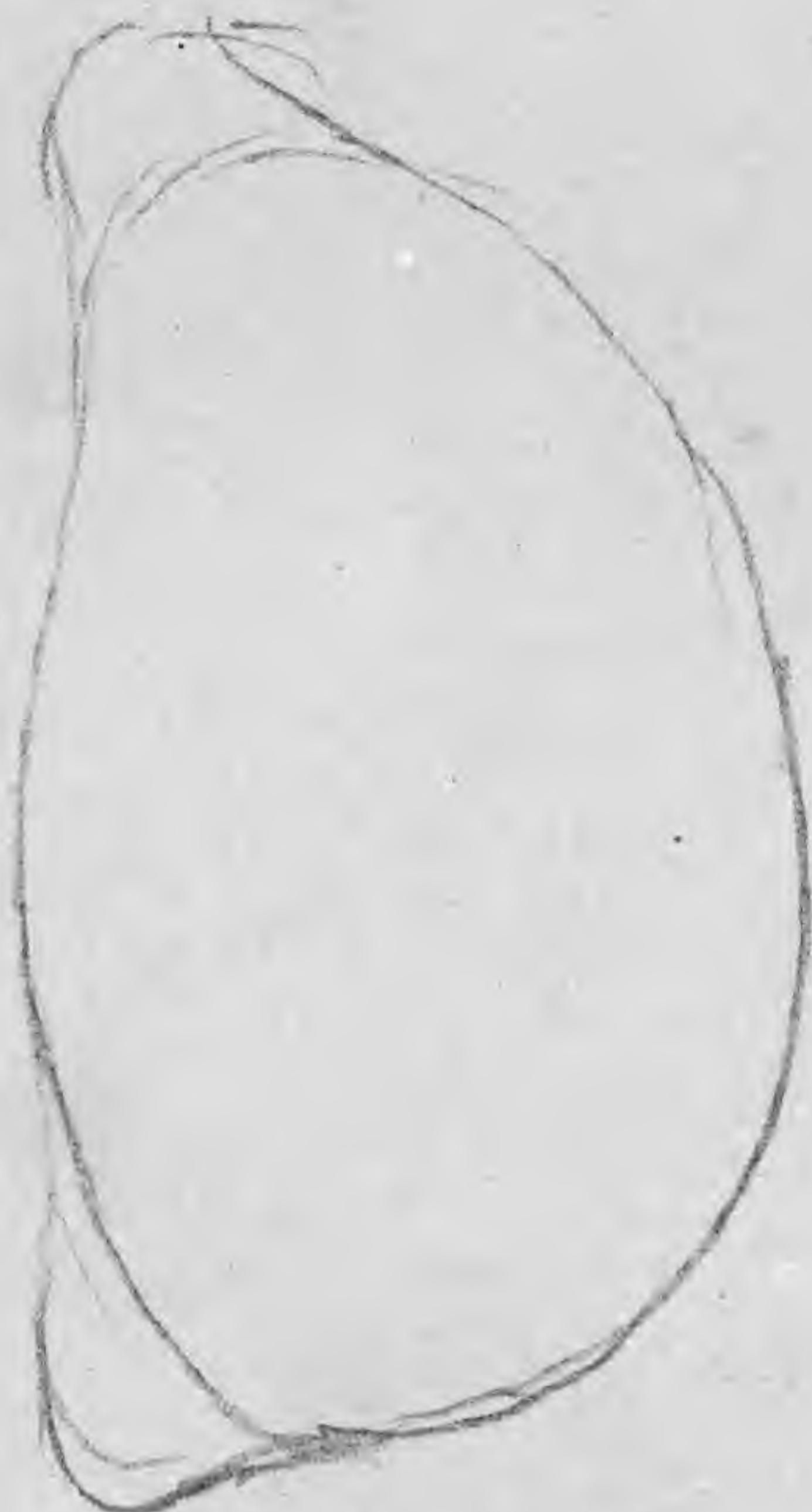
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Luzula aristata

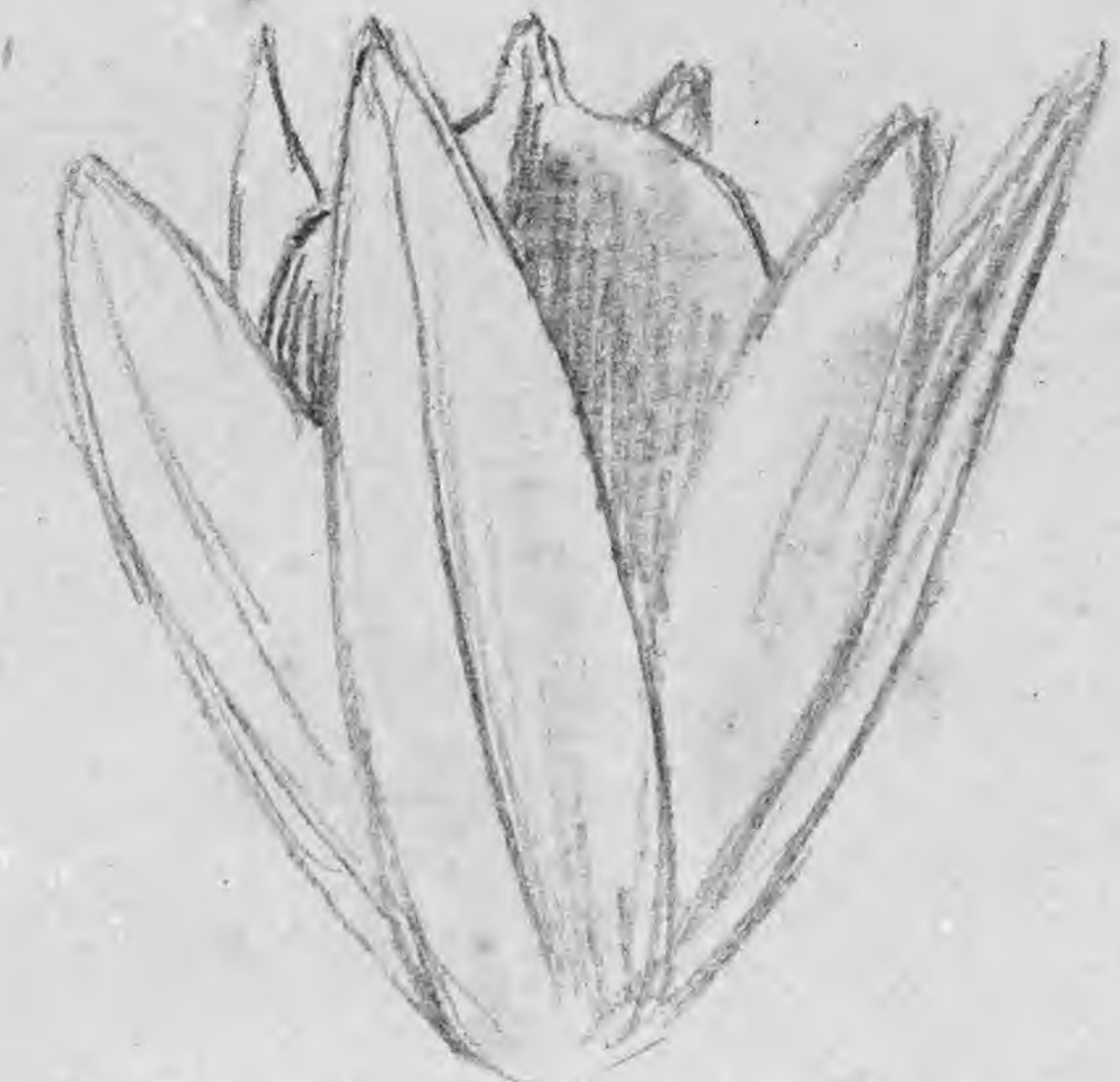
Aug 20 1865

Norway, Fries

x60

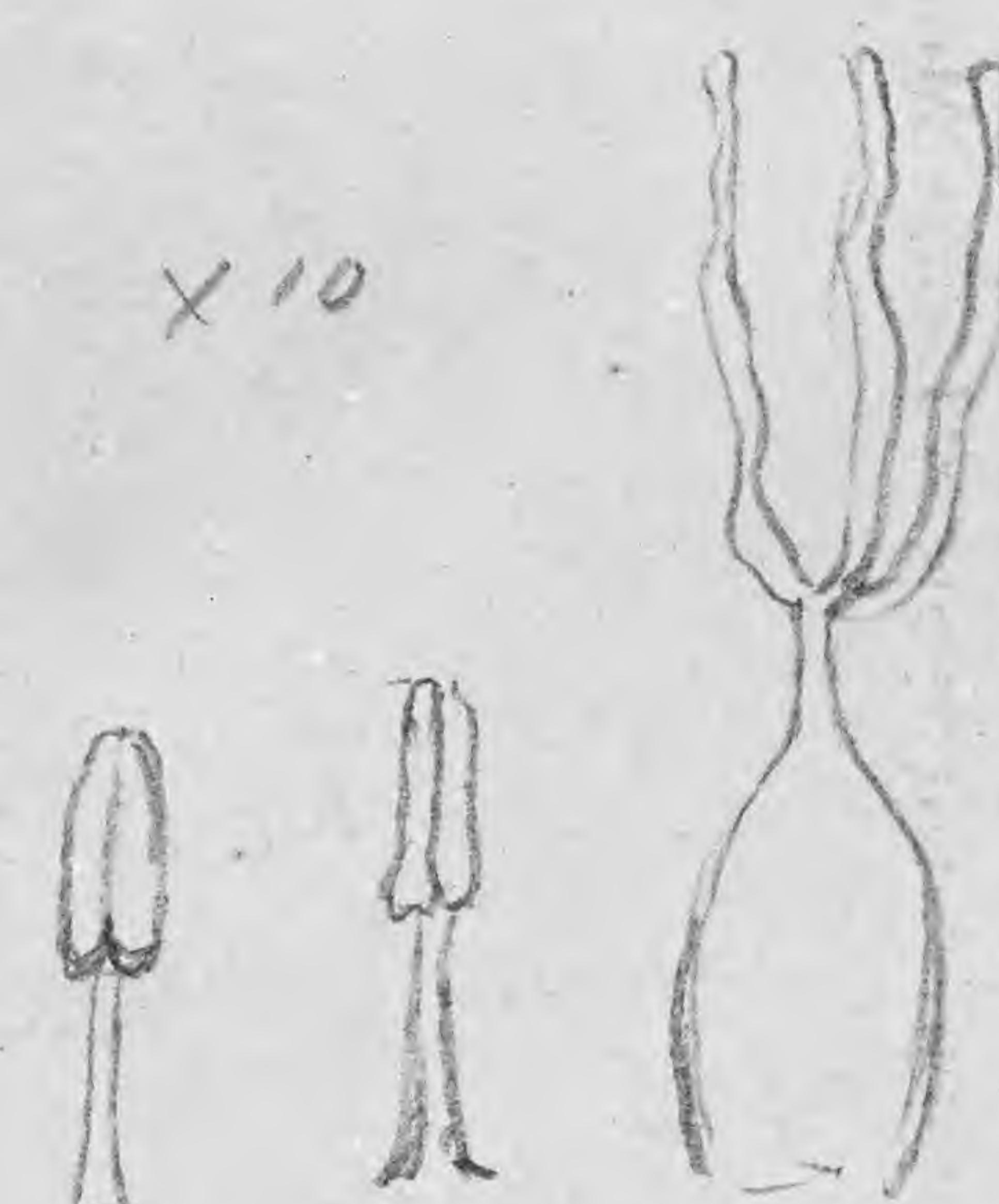


unripe seed



caps. crata
obtusa mucronata

x10



filament equal
to anther or a little
longer

sepala longiora aequas
interiora obtusiuscula petali
brownia



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Jan 16 1866

Inn Kadiak

Ex herb Dr. Peckinsb. ~ 116 grm



before flowering



just before flowering



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"*I. arctica*"

Jan 16 1866

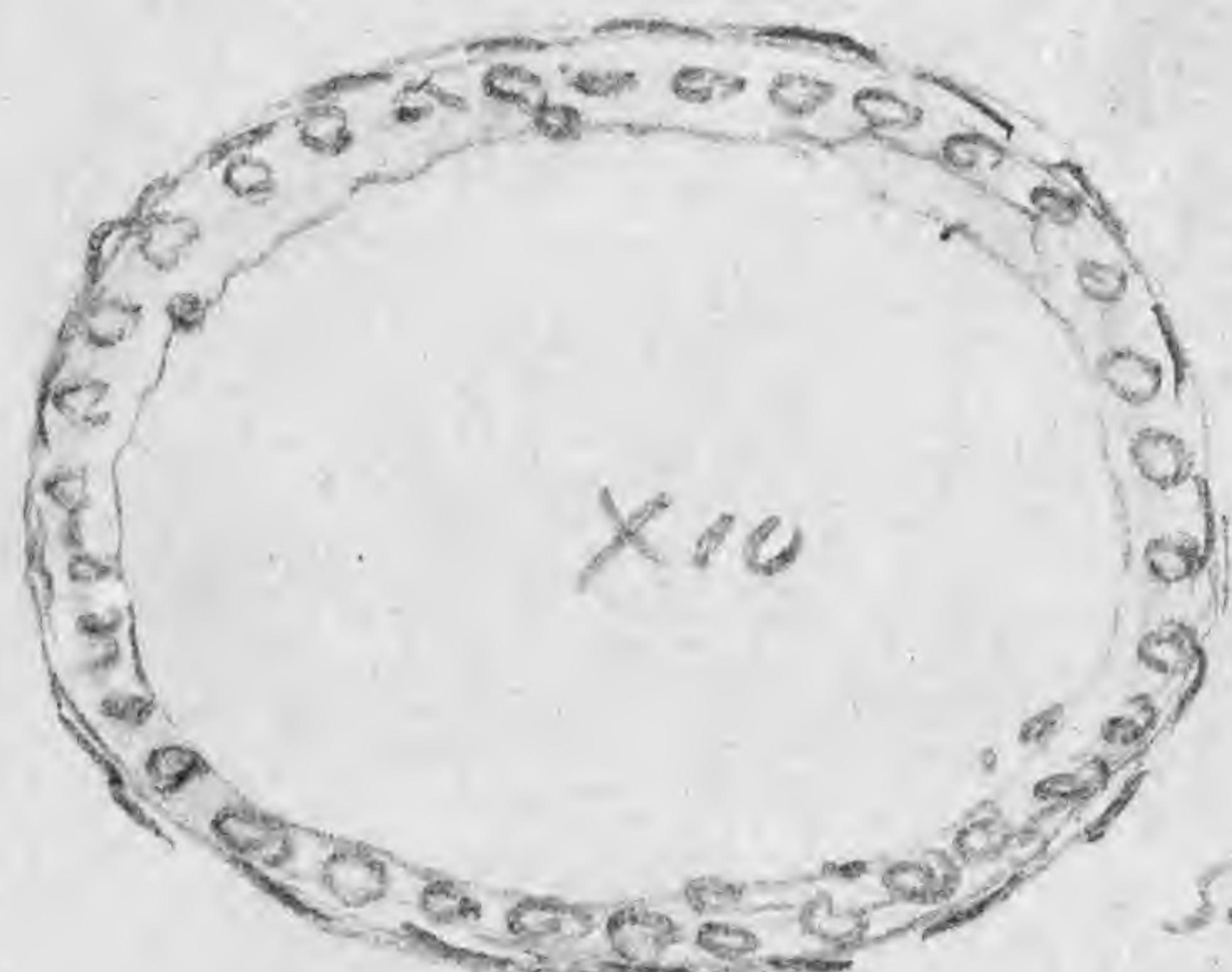
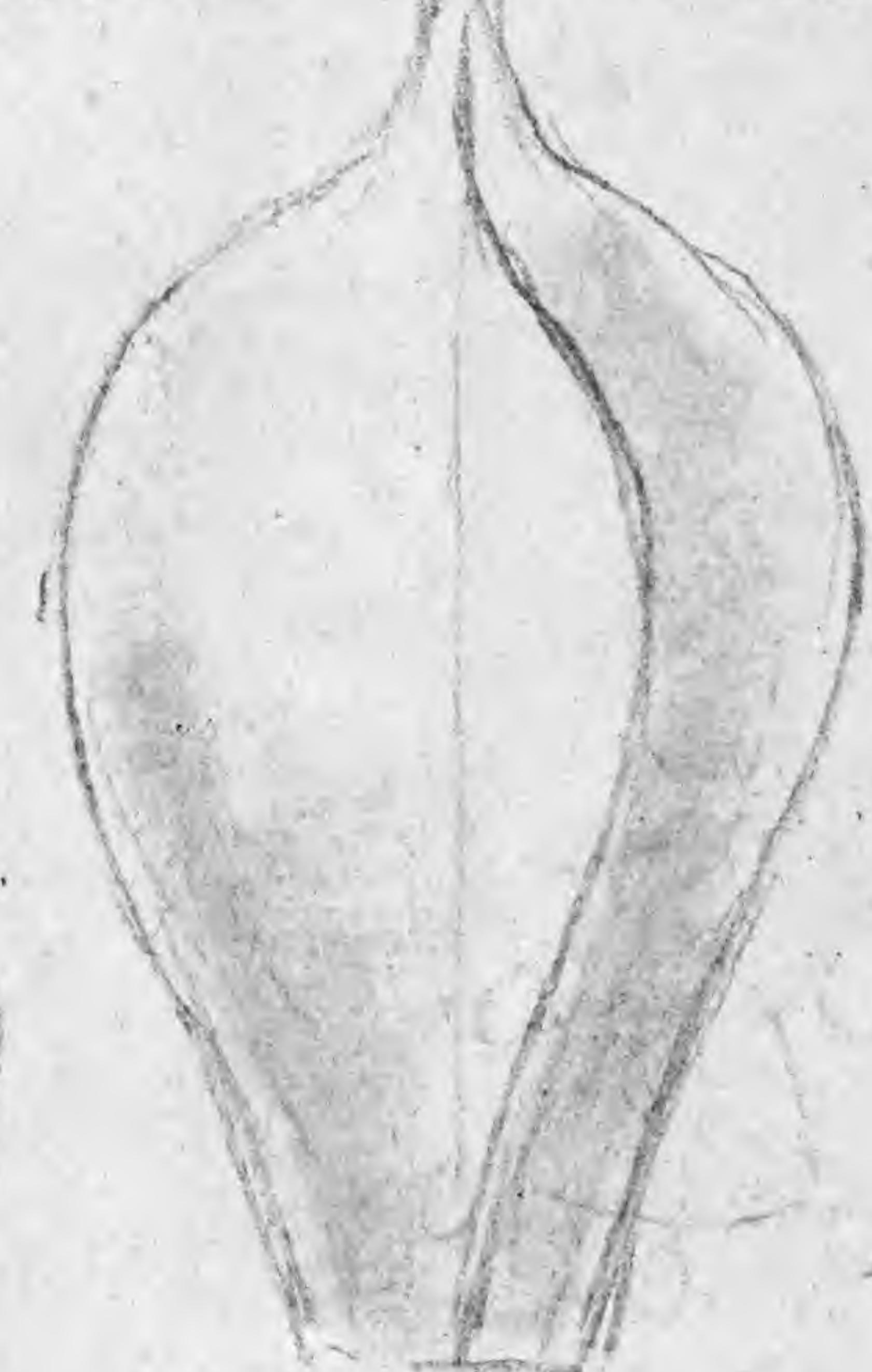
"Sitcha," Cott. & Strand Petersb

Inn Kodiak (printed label)
Hb Ar Petersb. - Hb gray
with some, not yet - flower

- Hb Gray
only fruit seen!
abortion at base?

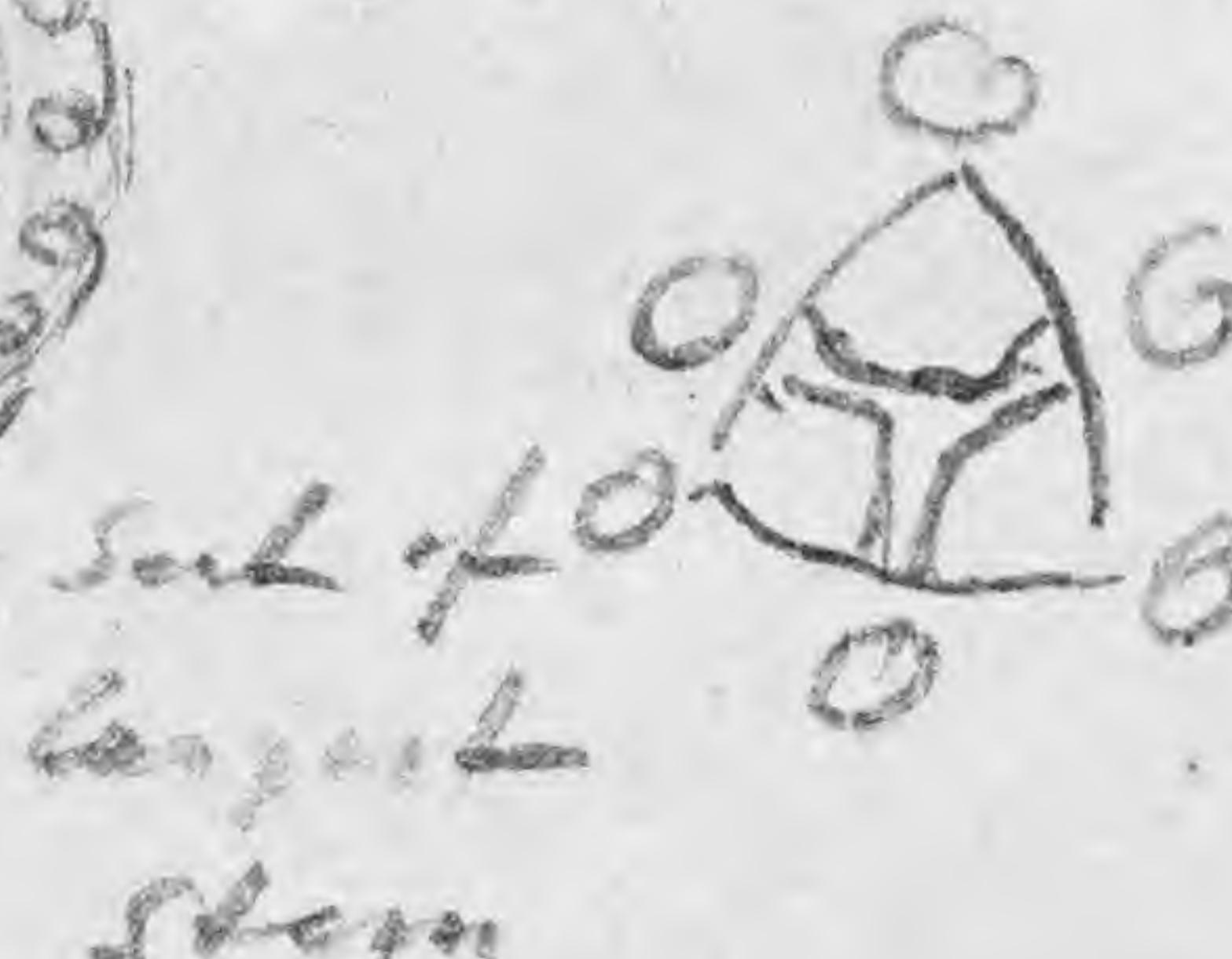


very unripe



X10

stems hollow



sub of
largest
stem

stems as long as宽 than half
the sepalis, anther = floral.
inner sepalis very little shorter
and a little more obtuse than
outer ones



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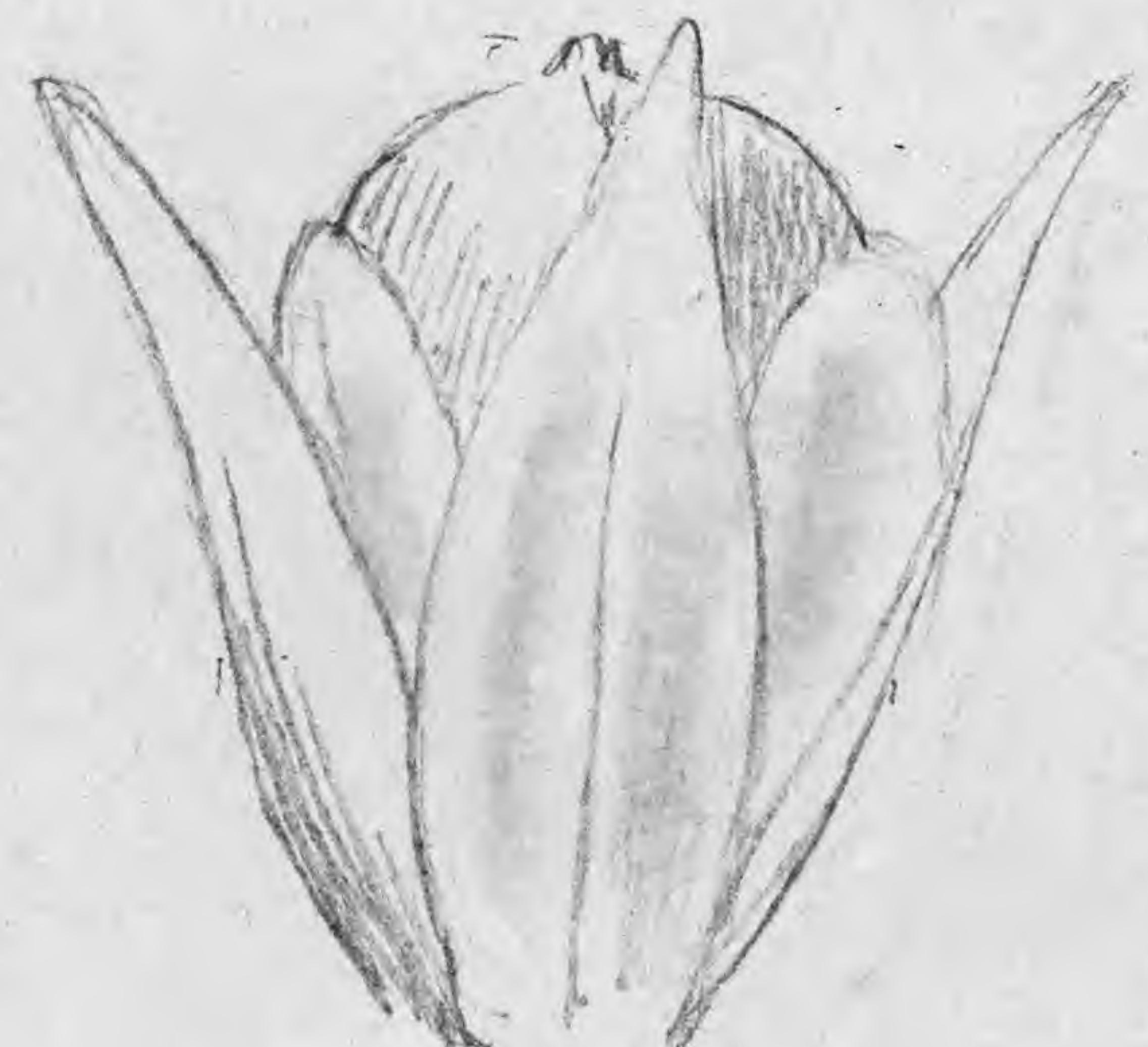
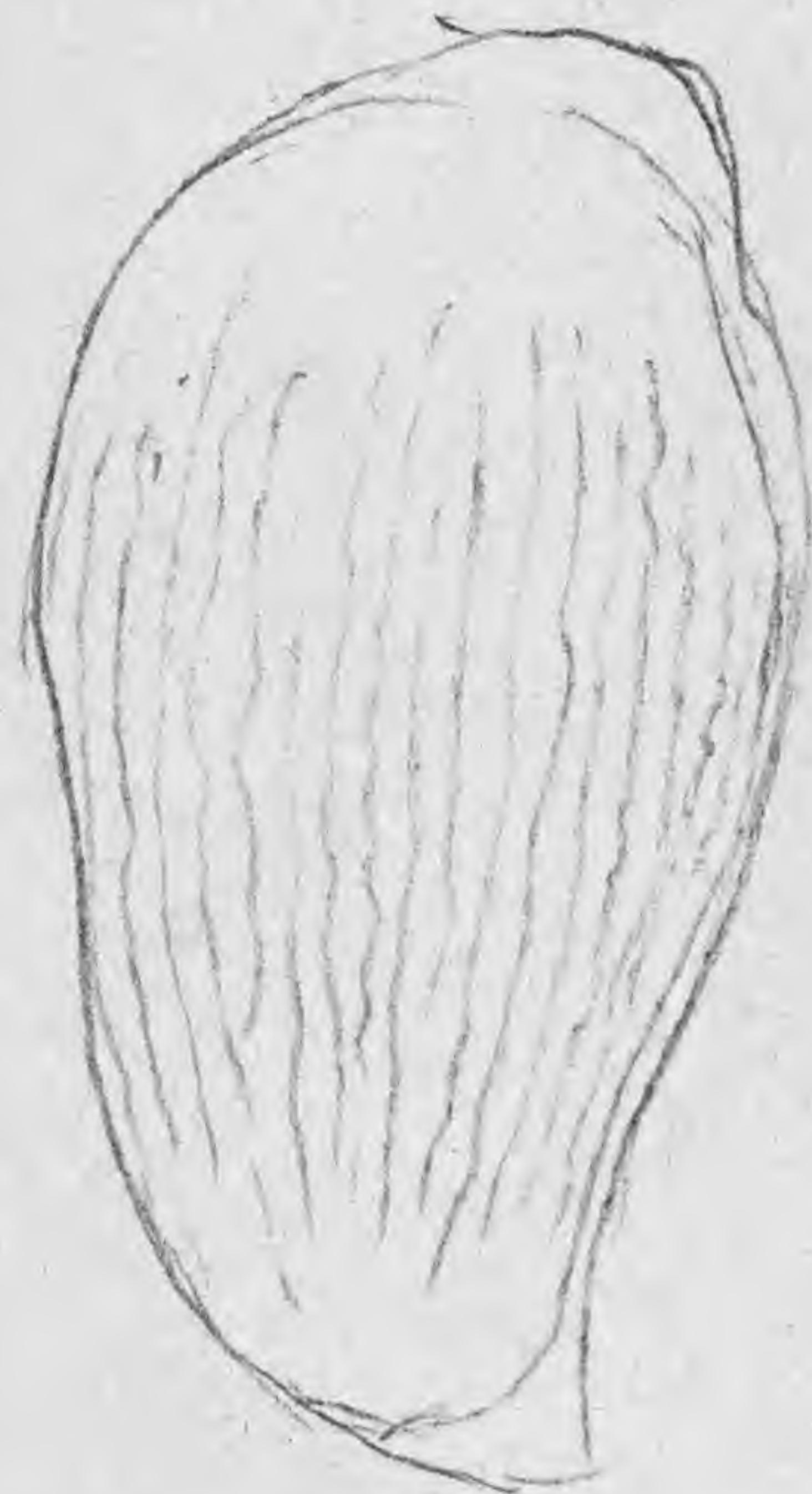
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L. antium

Feb 1 1866

Greenland [8 Kans 2]

in H. C. Dumont



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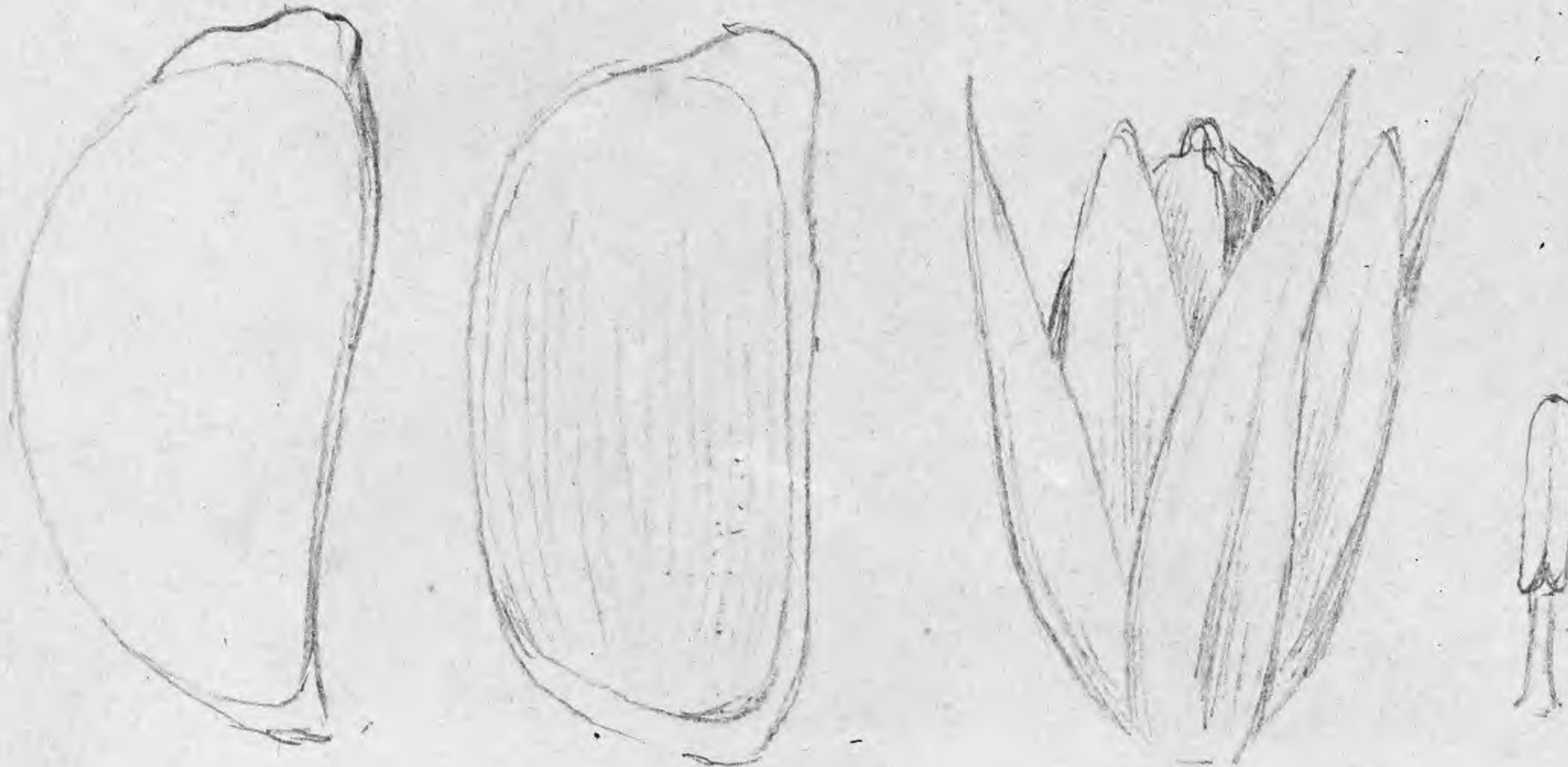


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I. antica

Feb 1 1866

Scotland, Hooker & W. H. W.



x150



crosswise
much less distinct

vertical very
faint and fine
about 16 stripes visible on side (25 in all?)



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Pantropical
Kaulschekka

Feb 26 1863

H. Hart Petersen
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"*J. austriacus*!"

Febr 25 1868

(Lobsp. Sitchensis)

Unalashka, Esch scholly

No Host Petrop. 14



fully ripe seed

indistinctly reticulate

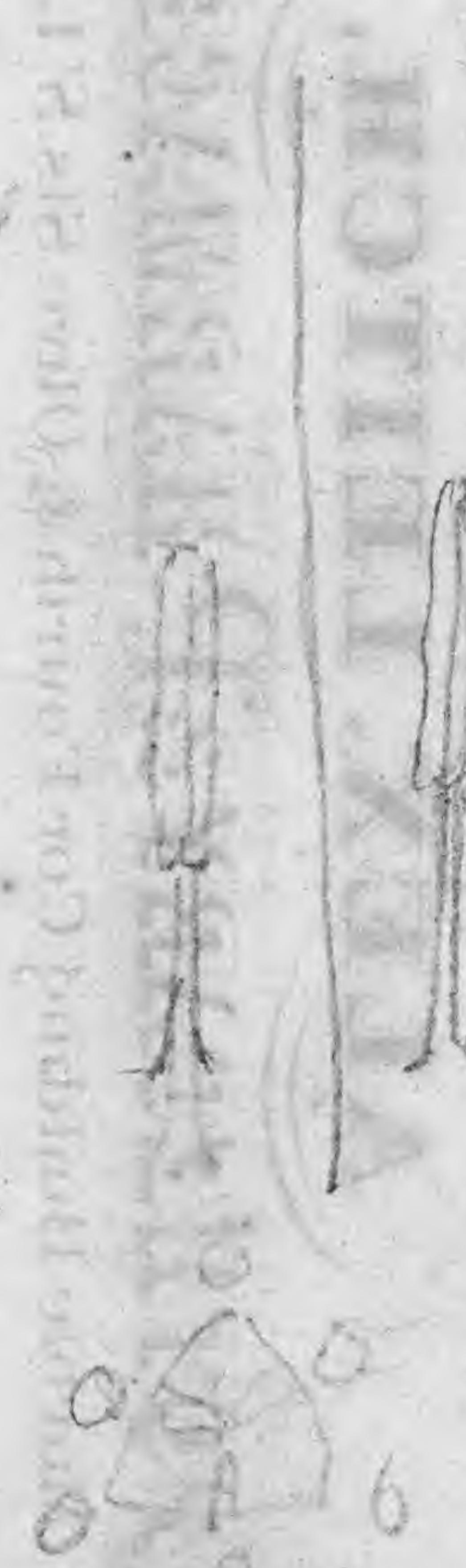
rugose

Similar to *J. filipinus*

Caps. pyriforme

Unalashka, Esch scholly

No Host Petrop. 14



W. B. Sitch in the same, only 2.5. - longer



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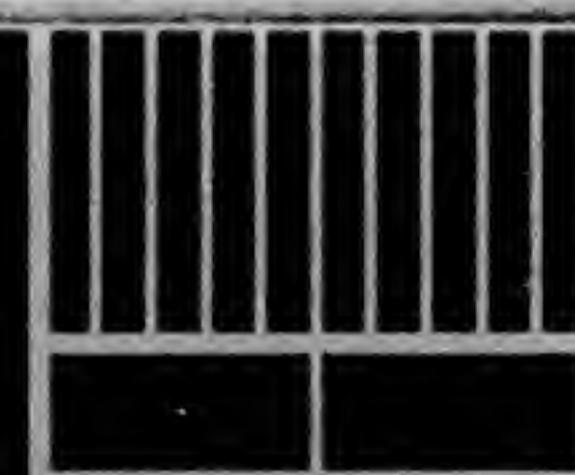
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E. Meyen in Ledebour Flora Ross II. 223
(1853)

Tanacetum arctium, Willd

~~peri~~ "anthi" foliolis -- caps claus
ellipticas obtusas monodelphias
vix equestribus --

Hab. in Russia arctior --

et forte in Asia Sitcha (Bougard)

Planta ex Asia Sitcha, non ad Tanacum vel
Balticum vel Drummondii pertinereat
suspicio. Ambae et glaucoe [spuma p^{ro} Baltio]
et Drummondii in Asia Malakka non
poterit ab Asia Sitcha resonant



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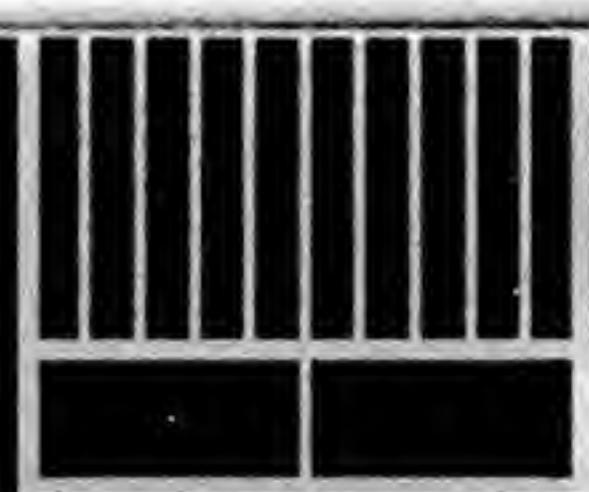
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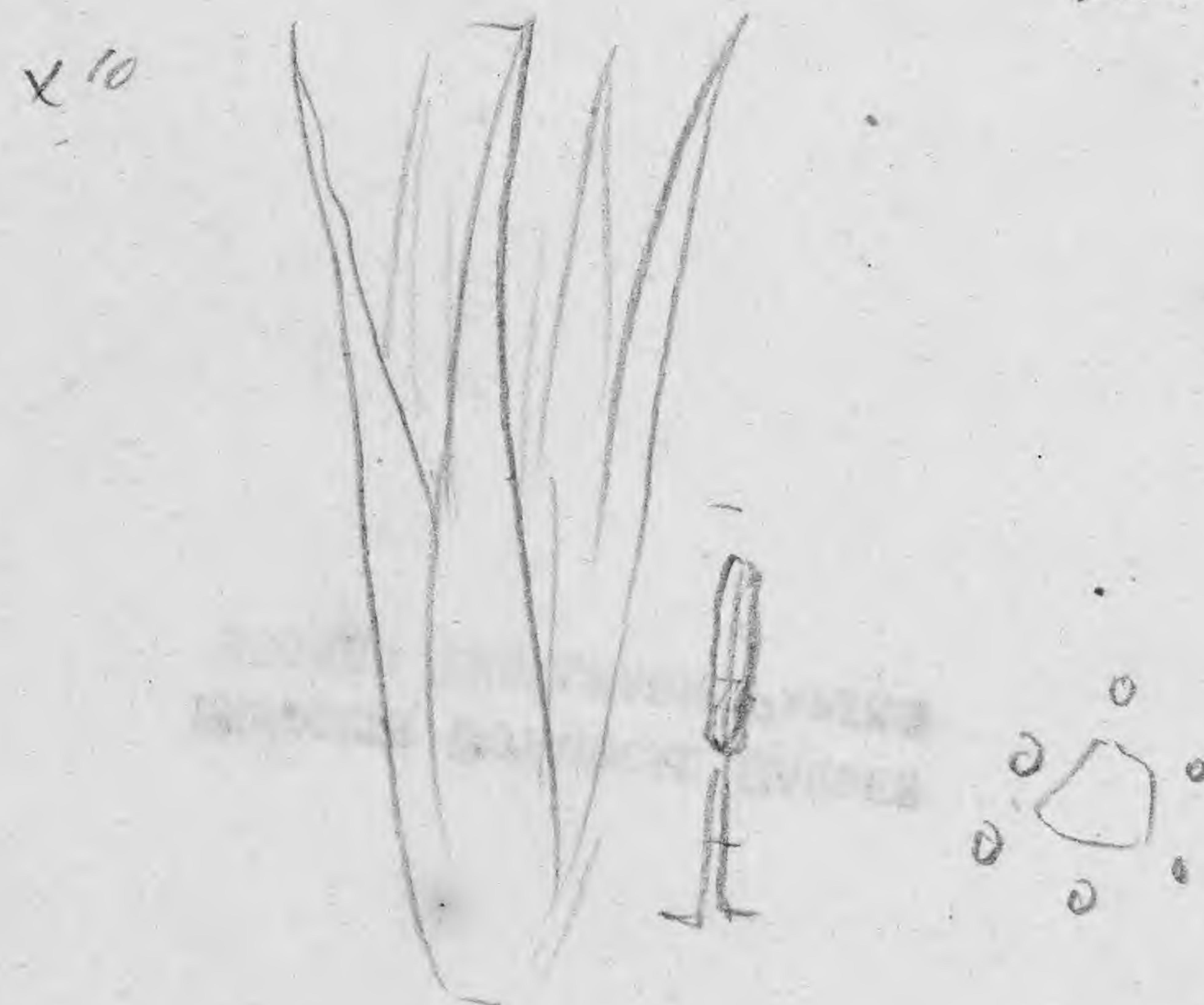
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J. antarct.
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distinguished from *J. arctopus* by the larger flowers and the pyriform, (abruptly acuminate or rather) mononotile capsule and the very small obovate-lanceolate seeds.

But as the size of the flowers is not of absolute importance, the single capsule seen may be abortive, and the seed ^{found} in it were not ripe, I have to wait for better, more complete specimens, before settling on this as a new species.

Filaments, anthers and pistil are the same in both species.



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I. not this S. Spha plant

I. compressus

S. aethiops subsp. ^{aylio}

I. Haenkei Meyer Sp. - Jan. p. 10
Mey. Det. Herb. I. 141

Aethiops 4-8 from

no.



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Tunous arcticus var *Sibekensis* S

Inn Kodiak
ex H. A. Pittoff sicc. nov.

S. Nicae sub nom. *T. arcticus*

Gray
Kodiak

Sibek

Engelm.
(Kodiak)
(Sibek.)



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